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# Rob Gleverdale's Adventure.

CHAPTER IV. "But the great 'Black Cat!' " exclaimed the captain, who spoke better than any one else on board, "It's only a

"But I'm grateful to you for saving my life, even if I am," said Rob, between his chattering teeth. "Oh, ho! Of course! But what under the sun are you doing in the river?"

"Him swim berry well," said one of the men, who had gone in the boat. "Him swim like fish! Him make good

"Come with me," said Captain Torrevo. He turned, and led the way toward the companion hatchway, whither Rob followed him. It had been so dark on deck that Rob

could not see what kind of men he had been saved by. He was therefore surprised when he entered a small but comfortable and well-lighted cabin to find the captain to be a small, swarthy, evil-faced fellow, who looked as if he would sooner kill a man than save one. "The young senor is very wet," said the captain, with a grin that was meant to be friendly. "I will give

him a change of clothing, and he may

tell me how he came to be in the river. Of course, I understand he fell from that steamer that Just passed." "I fell-or was thrown," said Rob. The captain seemed to pay little attention to this. He eyed Rob narrowly, with an evident desire to measure his stature. Then he opened a trunk

or sea-chest that stood in one corner of the cabin. "Ah! Ho! Ha!" exclaimed the captain, each explosive coming louder mine." than the preceding, as he attacked the store of garments that was packed away in the sea-chest. Finding what be was after at last, he sent one piece after another flying across the cabin

toward Rob. satisfaction. "The young senor can it. If you let it be known that I saved

walked to and fro a moment and

seemed to be doing some hard think-"Look here," he said, suddenly. thing."

"Promise one thing!" echoed Rob. staring at the captain in surprise and terror. "What do you mean? Why ought you to throw me in again? What have I ever done to you that should make you wish to kill me?"

"Nothing to me, except fall in the is-well, there are others who know him and who know me. If it was known that I picked you out of the water and saved your life-pr-r-r-r!" throat most significantly.

"But what have I done! Why should any one kill you for helping me? Tell

The captain banged his fist on the table. "Look here!" he said now in an angry mood, "I tell you, that I have taken a risk in saving you. Ask me questions. But I tell you this. From today you are no longer Senor Horton's nephew. Do you understand?" "But I am," said Rob. "I am on my

way to get to him." The captain of the "Black Cat" exploded with an oath. "Hang you!" he cried. "I will kill you myself if you do not obey. You

are no longer his nephew. You are "Yours! Your nephew! What do

you mean?" But listen, and I will tell you what I mean. I mean that where we are going the name of Senor Horton is death "There!" he said, with a grunt of to him who utters it-unless to curse



TOOK A GLASS AND DRAINED IT.

wet. We must hurry!" brought out a rough towel with which him. He is rich. These duties are put he gave the drenched boy a good rub on to make him richer. And he hires down. Having brought a glow of soldiers to hunt us down and kill us.

himself in the dry garments. Rob had never been so picturesquely clad before. Nor so richly, First, he | Horton will lose your life and mine if put on a suit of the finest underwear, you utter it." that fitted him very well. Then, over these he put a pair of white trousers, all embroidered with red silk. Then a silk waistcoat, and over all a fine velvet jacket made gay with lace. Spanish shoes, with fine points, completed the outfit, and were put on over silk stockings, the like of which

Rob had never seen before. The gay clothes transformed into quite a different boy, and he could not restrain a laugh as he looked at

himself in a glass. "And now the young senor will eed something to warm him up," said the hospitable captain. He called out a name that Rob did not understand, and in a moment a black fellow anpeared. The captain gave an order in Spanish, and the black one disap-He soon returned, however, with two glasses of hot mixed rum. "The young senor will drink it," said

the captain. 'No, sir," said Rob. "I thank you, keep your tongue still. If not, I cancaptain, but I never touched a drop of that stuff, and I never will." "To warm up, senor."

"No. I don't want it. I am warm nough now." Bob thought of his mother, and the many promises he had made to her that he would never touch a drop of alcoholic drink.

The captain of the "Black Cat" looked in amazement at Rob. "You won't drink, senor?"

"No." "Then I will." He took one glass from the black teward and drained it. He then took the other and sent its contents after

the first. The black boy then took Rob's clothes to dry them. "Now, tell me how you got into the ver and what you are doing here," aid the captain, beginning to feel even more friendly.

"I don't believe I can tell you how ! ame to fall into the river," said Rob. "I am on my way to Buenos Ayres to my uncle's, and met on board the steamer a gentleman by the name of Starne. He and I were on the deck talking and he told me to look down in the water. I did so, and then I felt some one seize me and throw me in. But I can't understand why Mr. Starne should wish to kill me."

"No! No! Did you ever meet him before?" "Was any one else near you?"

"I saw no one else." "Ha! Ho! Look out for Senor Starne, noever he is. Now, who are you?" "My name is Rob Cleverdale. I was on my way to make my home with my uncle, David Horton, of Buenos Ayres. Have you heard of him?" The captain of the "Black Cat" gave

You are the nephew of "The black hand is in ft."

long whiatle of surprise.

find plenty to wear. Come! You are the life of the man that Starne tried to kill, I shall be killed myself, and Rob at once began to take off his you will lose your life in the end. wet garments, and the captain There is plenty of reason for hating warmth, he desisted, and Rob dressed to protect his own interests. I don't know why Starne wished to kill you. But I know that the name of Senor

> The captain spoke so hotly that Rob see his uncle, and perhaps never going to see his dear mother again.

"Your name is Ricardo, my nephew," said the captain. "Ricardo Torrevo, the same as mine. Do you understand?"

"Yes," faltered Rob, wondering what difference a name meant to a fellow who was sure to be killed "Not a word out of you about this

night. Do you hear? "Yes," stammered Rob again "Very well. Now go to bed, need sleep."

Rob looked at the captain doubtfully. "You need not fear, if you obey," said the captain of the "Black Cat." I like you. We are short-handed and need a boy. You will be safe-if you

not be responsible for your safety." "I'll keep still," said Rob. "I know. Go to bed. Come, I will show you your room." He led the trembling and wondering boy to a cabin near him and had the black steward bring a light. This room

was clean and comfortable. "Steep!" said the captain. Tomor row you will have work to do." Wondering what the captain meant, sur hero lay down on the bed, and, though he wept a little, and was much troubled, the youth could not be kept from slumber, and he was soon asleep. When, after a sleep that was some-

river. And what an amazing and bustling scene met Rob's astonished gaze.

The "Black Cat" lay peacefully in bay that was, to all appearance, from Rob's point of view on deck, completely surrounded by water. It was evidently a deep bay, with a winding entrance, so that the great river could not be seen from it, and the anchorage of the schooner could not be smooth as glass. The shores of the bay, nearest the schooner, were low and gradually sloping. Near the water's edge there was a long line of Above and beyond this there was higher ground, with plentiful verdure, flowering plants and trees.

tracted Rob's attention. There were, plying from schooner to shore and back again, three or four boats, manned by men as black as negroes, stripped to the waist and straining at the paddles till the perspiration slistened on their skin. These poats were not like the small boats of the "Black Cut." They were large, not things, evidently used for convey-

ing goods from the vessel to the shore. FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. And that is just what these men were

doing. Rob had pald some attention to politics! matters, and while studying in school about various South American republics, and also taken up the constitution of each, and the points of difference in their governments. He had read the tariffs of all, and recalled the fact that there was a large duty on tobacco and rum in the Argentine Republic. There was an odor of tobacco in the air, and Rob was not long in didn't know what I was doing when I | reaching the conclusion that these men picked you up. Even now, I ought to were engaged in the dangerous busithrow you in again. But I won't do ness of smuggling tobacco and rum that. But you must promise one into the country without paying this duty.

(To be continued.)

THE LEGION OF HONOR.

How a Brave Young Woman Won the

**DESCRIPTION** Among the honors that can be way of my schooner," said the captain. by citizens of France is the right to "But I know this Senor Starne. He wear a tiny bow of red ribbon in the buttonhole. The Legion of Honor was founded by the first Napoleon as the reward of distinguished services to France in civil and military life. The The captain drew his hand across his Order of the Red Ribbon, which carries with it the right to a pension in cases of poverty and old age, is not for men alone. The first woman who wore it was Virginia Glusquiere, who served as cantonniere under Marshal Junot in Portugal. Many others have been likewise honored, but only one woman has ever worn both the ribbon of the Legion and the military medal of the same order. Juliette Dodu is still alive. When the Franco-German war broke out in 1870 she was employed as a telegraph operator at an office in a frontier town. An invading army corps speedily took possession of the place, and as the German staff wished to send the Crown Prince Frederick immediate information of the advance, a dispatch was given to Juliette to transmit. She was scarcely twenty years old at the time, but she was shrewd and intelli-"Listen! You are stupid, I think, gent, and, perceiving the importance of the telegram, she transmitted other words and secretly destroyed the dispatch. The poor girl's stratagem was soon discovered, for no answering message came from the Prince. She was arrested and sentenced to be shot. But the next day, before the drums beat for the execution, the Prince himself arrived. He heard the story and, struck with admiration, ordered Juliette's instant release, and with chivalrous courtesy complimented her upon her courage. An incident so honorable to both sides in the midst of a fierce and bloody war deserves long

> Whims of Race Horses. From the Washington Star: "Talking about people being peculiar," remarked an old trainer out at the Bennings race track the other day, "if there is anything more peculiar than race borses I haven't come across it Race horses, I mean thoroughbreds. of course, are as full of whims aswell, as a woman, and you've got to humor them just the same as women. I remember one I trained some years ago-a horse, I mean, of course. He was a great one, and few of them could show him the way in. Yet that fellow couldn't be exercised in preparing him for a race unless the boy on him was rigged out in the stable's regular colors. You couldn't fool him about it, either, for he knew just as well whether the boy was fully dresscouldn't get the old fellow on the track. But when the boy put on the duds, why, the old horse would go

to be remembered.

out and do all that was wanted of "Then there was another that I had that wouldn't associate with other horses, and the consequence was that we had to train him by himself. Actually had to wait every time until every other horse was off the track. Then, when he had the whole track to himself, we had all we could do to get him off when we thought he had been given enough. This same one we had to send to the post by himself, ould not doubt his sincerity. A ter- and when we got him there we had rible fear crept into his heart-a fear to keep him away to one side, off from that after all he was never going to the bunch. Another one I had was just the opposite, for he wouldn't go on the track, either for exercise or for a race, unless he was accompanied by

another horse. "Then there is the horse that runs true as long as he is in the lead, but will stop and give up the fight the moment another one gets near him or passes him. On the other hand, there is the horse that tries all the harder as long as he is behind. Then there is the horse that will not try if the jockey has a whip, while there are others that will not try unless they are given both whip and spurs. But, as I said, they are very peculiar, and have as many whime as man-

kind." Relatives in Business Nothing is more natural than that father and sons, brothers and cousins, should supplement their family ties with close business connections, and without doubt, a large proportion of partnerships will always be formed by members of the same family. While there are many advantages in this natural custom, it is a question whether its disadvantages are not at least equal. Relatives frequently have little in common beside the tie of kindred. which is not of their making or choosing. Their kinship itself often endow them with like dispositions, and if each of two partners has inherited an aggressive temperament, it will be a what disturbed by dreams, Rob at last marvel if clashes are not frequent. awoke and went on deck, the schooner Moreover, business quarrels become had come to anchor in a beautiful shelfamily quarrels, and family quarrels tered bay on the south shore of the business quarrels, which is a bad thing either way. Partnerships formed or the basis of mutual liking and compatability and the special fitness of the different members for divergent branches of the firm's routine are far more likely to be agreeable, lasting and profitable. Failures and dissolutions because of dissensions between related partners are far too common. It is well enough that relatives should engage in business together, but their partnership should be based on common sense and business principles, seen from the river. The water was as and they should be friends as well as kinsmen.-Clothiers and Haberdashers Weekly.

Mr. Askit (to country livery stable keeper)-Has the introduction of the automobile hurt your business? Liv-But it was not the natural beauty eryman—Oh, no; I get double rates of the place, great as it was, that atriages back to town.—Baltimore Amer-

> It is said to be almost impossible to sink a modern battleship constructed on the best models.

Even when man makes his own opportunities they are not made to suit

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Restaurant for Birds-How Unc Otto Fed the Cold-Weather Birds- the course of an address the recorder Mice as Food in Chins-The Seven

The Seven Sleepers Curly-headed Baby Tom Sleeps in his cozy blankets warm, In his crib. Bob-o'-Lincoln-oh, so wise! Goes to sleep 'neath sunny skies, 'Mid the leaves. Mr. Bruin, night and day, Snoozes all his time away, In his cave. Squirrel-Red with nuts—a store! In hollow tree-trunk loves to snore,

In the wood. Mrs. Woodchuck 'neath some knoll, Drowses in her bed-a hole! Deep in earth. Floweret bulbs nestled together, Doze all through the wintry weather, 'Neath the snow. In the chrysalis hard by, Dreams the rometime butterfly, In corner hid. Oh, what beds! So very queer!

Yet to each one just as dear

-Adelbert F. Caldwell. A Restaurant for Birds. "I intend driving out to see Uncle duce upon a sensitive plate a photo-Otto to-day," said Mr. Marcy, at the graph, microscopic in size, but sharp reakfast table. "Who would like to and distinct. take a sleigh-ride with me?" and he ooked straight into Kitty's eyes. "Oh,

As yours to you!

Fares Charged by Height. would like to, papa!" said Kitty, A curious custom of the British railuickly. "May I?" way officials in India has recently been "If mamma thinks best," Mr. Marcy adopted by the Bavarian steamboat answered, and as mamma was willing, lines on the lakes near Munich. Now Kitty was soon putting on warm the conductor does not ask the parvraps and preparing for her five-mile ents. "How old is your child?" but frive. Uncle Otto lived upon the state he simply takes out his measure, experimental farm, where he studied stands the children up and takes their the birds and insects, and then told the height. That stops all lying and fraud. farmers about them, and how to get Any child under two feet high goes rid of those that destroyed the crops; free, and those between 2 feet and and a visit to him was always full of 3 feet 6 inches pay half fare. In India interest to Kitty. Indeed, she thought and Ceylon this was the only possible there never could be another uncle way to get an equitable settlement of quite so nice as Uncle Otto. Kitty lived the question, for with the young nain Minnesota, where they sometimes tives it was almost an impossibility have a great deal of snow in the win- to judge of their age by their appearter, and this year there had been an ance. unusual amount. The sleighing was fine, and the country seemed so clean and pretty that Kitty could not help and pretty that Kitty could not help ing up down in Texas which is attracted attention. It is La the city the snow was dirty, and here Porte, located at the head of Galveseverything was white as snow ought ton Bay. It is being made the great to be. The drifts were piled high on seaport of the Gulf of Mexico, the either side of the somewhat narrow meeting place of rail and water ways road and when they met a team pana for the vast commerce of the west. road, and when they met a team, papa had to turn out very carefully in order this export outlet will run into milto avoid upsetting the sleigh. But Kitty thought it all great fun, and magnificent natural port on the southhelped lean over when necessary to ern coast of the United States and one

at the end of their ride. "He always

has something different from what anybody else would have," she added.

each other. Immediately after lunch

Uncle Otto turned to Kitty and said. "I

am going out now to see to my birds'

with him a large covered basket, and

he went toward the great grove of oak

trees which extended for miles back

of the house. Presently he stopped

beneath a tree from a branch of which

was hanging a loosely coiled wire.

Then he opened his basket and took

out something white and round like a

bail. "What is that, Uncle Otto?" ask-

ed Kitty. "That is mutton suet." he

answered. Then he uncoiled the wire,

placed the suet on the branch and

bound it securely with the wire.

'Now," he added, turning to Kitty,

'one table is spread for dinner." "Oh."

said Kitty, suddenly, "you do it for the

in their little bodies, and the mutton

suet does just that. So when I began

had better open a restaurant for the

birds, or some of them might die, and

this is the way I did it." Kitty looked

interested, so Uncle Otto went on. "I

fasten the suet in place with wire, be-

cause if I tied it on with string the

birds would peck at the string and

their dinner would drop to the ground

and probably be eaten by a dog or cat.

I tie it high on the tree for the same

reason, so that only the birds shall

have it." Uncle Otto had been tying

many pieces of suet in place while he

alked, and now that the last one was

n place they turned back to the house,

What a chattering!" exclaimed Kitty,

topping suddenly and looking back.

Yes," said Uncle Otto, "the birds are

times. I am sorry to say, they do not

display the best of manners or disposi-

tion; but I always try to think it is

the fault of their training and so do

not blame them so much. At any rate,

would not want even the naughty

nes to go hungry." "But how do they

know so soon that their dinner is

cady?" Kitty asked. "I have come to

believe," answered Uncle Otto. "that

some of them watch for me, and when

they see me they notify the others that

dinner is ready by calling, for only a

uet for them, I noticed the noise, and

that they all gathered very quickly

after I went away. So I have come to

the conclusion that they look for me,

and know that I am manager of their

restaurant." Kitty laughed heartily.

then after a moment she added, "I be

lieve I'll start a restaurant on a small

watch them. But, do you know," she

he deep snow making it hard for them

a restaurant I will have a lunch coun-

JULIA DARROW COWLES.

ter."

few days after I began putting out the

turned.

keep the sleigh balanced. "I wonder of the best in the world. what Uncle Otto will have to show me U. S. government is completing this time," said Kitty, as they caught a deep water channel through the bay the first sight of the large buildings to the gulf, which will soon bring the which told her that they were nearly and wharfs. largest ocean liners to La Porte docks

A New Sea Port.

A New and Wonderful Fire.

A new and highly important inven-"and I learn something every time I tion was tested at the German maneucome out here." "I wonder, too," an- vers this autumn. It was in the shape swered papa. And then he drove up of a Greek Phoenician fire, invented by to the house and Uncle Otto himself a Berlin engineer. It ignites on concame out and helped Kitty to unwrap tact with the air or water and cannot the big fur robe which tucked her in be quenched by either water or other so comfortably, and pretty soon they things. It burns with a brilliant flame, were all sitting beside the fire and and it can be sunk under water or untalking as if it had been a year instead der ground and when brought to the of two months since they had seen sur any desired point. It was tested during the night, off the island of Heligoland and off Kiel, and proved most effirestaurant. Would you like to go with clent in detecting the presence of the

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Socialism in Guadeloupe. The Island of Guadeloupe the prinbirds?" "Yes, indeed," Uncle Otto re- cipal French colony in the West Indies, "You see there are lots of cold is represented in the French parliaventher birds who do not leave us ment by a socialist deputy, M. Legithrough the long winter, and when time. He is a negro, and was elected the snow gets very deep they have a by a majority of 2,000 votes. M. Legihard time to find enough to eat; then time says that the Island has fifteen pesides, when it is very cold indeed, townships and villages, nearly all of as it has been lately, they need some which are governed by socialist offikind of food which will produce heat cials.

There Is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee to think how deep the snow was and Recently there has been placed in all how long it had been cold, I thought I the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The mosdelicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cest over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents

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GARFIELD RELIEF PLASTER.

dom recently died in Melbourne. transpired at the inquest that he had gas. been treated by a Chinese physician, who gave him pills each the size of a duck's egg. There were said to be forty different ingredients in the medicine including blood, grasshoppers, ashes, bone dust, clay, dates, honey, sawdust and ground-up insects.

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"My! how she puts on." "Well, what can you expect of a milliner?"

Convicted Himself.

Irish Hoster Gifted.

tograph of the queen.

In the courthouse, Ballbriggan, Ire-A clergyman recently, addressing those who criticise others while the land, recently, in the presence of a themselves are open to criticism tollarge assembly, Sir Frederick Falkiner, this story: "When I was a boy we had recorder of Dublin, presented Mr. a schoolmaster who had odd ways of Thomas Mangan, a workman in the catching idle boys. Says he, one day: employ of Messrs, Smyth & Co., with Boys, I must have closer attention to a signed portrait of the queen. In books; the first one of you that sees said that a few months ago her majesty another boy idle I want you to inform me, and I will attend to the case. sent her photograph to a Nottingham 'Ah,' I thought to myself, 'there's Joe hosier named Meakin, who had been Simmons that I don't like I'll watch employed continually during the last him, and if I see him look off his book 50 years in making hosiery for the I'll tell on him.' It was not long beroyal family. The countess of Arran fore I saw Joe look off his book, and subsequently drew her majesty's atimmediately I informed the master tention to the fact that Mr. Mangan Indeed,' said he, 'how did you know had followed the trade of hosier for he was idle?' 'I saw him,' was the rethe past 60 years, and had during ply. 'You did; and were your eyes that time constantly supplied the royal on your book when you saw him?' I family with Irish hosiery. As the rewas caught, but I didn't watch for the sult of the representations Mr. Manboys again." gan was the recipient of a signed pho-

Nations and Crime.

In support of the contention of the Photographing with a Fly's Eye. Cologne Gazette that the simplest A writer in Knowledge describes remedy for anarchy would be to conmethod for mounting the eye of a duct its advocates back to their own dragon-fly in such a way that, with country, the following statistics are of the aid of a microscope, photographs interest. The convictions for murder can be made through the lenses of the for every million inhabitants a year insect's eye. The photographs thus are stated to have been: France (1893) produced are multiple, because the eye | 14; Germany (1894), 9; Austria (1893) of the dragon-fly consists of a large 15; England (1894), v; Scotland (1895), number of minute lenses distributed 3; Italy (1894), 68. over its surface, each bringing the rays APPEAL TO HUMANITY of light to a focus independent of the others. In fact, every dragon-fly car-

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